Interest on the State Debt. We cannot say we were surprised at the announcement on the first of January, by a telegram from New York, that there was a decline in North Carolina Bonds, "there being no money here to pay the interest.' We would have been much surprised at any other announcement. From the day upon which the Legislature refused to consider even the project of mortgaging the stocks owned by the State to enable the Treasurer to borrow money to meet the January interest, we felt well assured that it would not be paid when due. We even to borrow the money. It is not for the interest of the "Ring" which controls mat- pearance on the floor we cannot look each other ters at the State Capital, to have had this

Governor Holden announced officially in September last, that the interest would be promptly met, in the following letter which we published at that time :

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, RALEIGH, N. C., Sept. 8, 1868

Messrs, Lewis, Johnson & Co. : Gentlemen : Yours of the 7th instant to hand. The State will promptly meet all interest on her found my friend had an intense contempt for one public debt that may become due on and after the half of his people, and a deadly hatred for the 1st of October next. All interest due prior to that other half. It was a Connecticut Congressma time will be funded on application at the Treas- elected in the Sonth. ury of the State.

W. W. HOLDEN, Governor.

his Excellency, was this official falsehood made public. Certainly not for the benefit when the gentleman of the paper dickey, from D Rumley...... of his poor, impoverished, tax-ridden State, whose welfare he had sworn to promote. Is he, too, speculating on the necessities of those who are around him, and who are Government, and stultify ourselves. most in his confidence and esteem, are growing rich at the expense of the State. Is the Governor really in the "Ring?"

prosperity of the State destroyed.

Journal of September 13th:

We find the following letter in the National Intelligencer. The writer we take to be the Postmaster at Raleigh. Upon what authority Mr. Miller bases his opinion, we do not know. As a well-wisher of the State and jealous of its honor, we sincerely trust his views may be correct. We are, however, unprepared to endorse them, and cannot publish the letter without expressing our doubts of their correctness. We will not willingly lead our friends into error in regard to our

We hope the Legislature has made provision for the payment of the interest, and we trust the people will be able to meet the demand, but we do not believe either is the case. We know, independent of the lavish expenditure of money by eral millions more of bonds, which we believe will further believe that such legislation has rather a provide for the payment of the interest on it. The letter is as follows, and was written to a

gentleman in Washington City: RALEIGH, N. C., August 31, 1868. DEAR SIR: To yours of the 27th instant, I reply with pride and pleasure that our Legislature has provided, by a tax bill, now in process of collection, to carry out the late law for the payment of interest on the State debt in October, 1868, and

I regard the payment of the interest to fall due on those days as certain ; also, all that may fall due thereafter, at any dates. There will be no evasion or repudiation of payment by North Carolina, unless the United States shall set the example, which I trust and believe they will never

Your advice to your friends has been sound. We see in North Carolina, as, indeed, the whole with tolerable fairness, it will, I have no doubt, let the steam off harmlessly.

The State Geologist,

Holden, enclosing a communication from awful condition with shame and sorrow? for Mayor. Prof. Kerr, State Geologist, in reply to a Can any American read of the startling petition from the committee appointed by atrocities of the Arkansas militia and the the County Agricultural Society to procure Georgia negroes, without a glow of manly the services of that official in this region indignation mantling his cheeks and a just of the State. We are pleased in informing impulse of passion kindling his eye? our agricultural friends of the prospect of Since the beginning of time down through an early visit from Prof Kerr. They have all succeeding ages, no convulsions, wars for a long time desired and endeavored to and crimes which have blackened the his-

prove of benefit to us : EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, RALEIGH, N. C., Dec. 30, 1868. Messrs. B. R. Moore, S. S. Satchwell and D. C

Mann, Committee, &c.: GENTS :- I enclose herewith a letter from Prof. W. C. Kerr, in response to a communication from you, of a recent date, and which I caused to be laid before him. I trust that the time designated to visit your section of the State will be acceptable. Very truly yours, W. W. HOLDEN, Governor.

BALEIGH, N. C., Dec. 28, 1868. His Excellency W. W. Holden, Governor Sir :- I have before me your favor of the 21st instant, transmitting a letter from Mesers. B. R. Moore, S. S. Satchwell, and D. C. Mann, a committee of the New Hanover County Agricultural Society, in reference to "procuring the services of the State Geologist in the region of country lying on the lower Cape Fear," and enquiring at what time I "can arrange to visit that section of the

Your Excellency is aware that in accordance I have hitherto given the larger part of my time the State, for the reason elsewhere stated, State violence and bloodshed are of frethat that region had been neglected in former surveys. The last season's work, however, hav- quent occurrence. ing nearly completed the preliminary surveys of that section, I shall be able, with your Excelthe early Spring, say the latter part of March.

Very respectfully,

Your obedient servant, lency's approval, to visit the Cape Fear region in

State Geologist.

Grant and Carpet-Baggers.

General Grant is reported to have expressed his opposition to the election to the Senate from Missouri of CARL SCHURZ, carpet-bagger."

upon one's friends, for without the support | demands that they should cease, and not of adventurers and carpet-baggers and be permitted to be hid by the clamor in the basis of all education, is less the hand can the benefits of science be brought to the expenses of the household. The retheir negro allies, General Grant would which party seeks to bury them. not now be in a position to oppose the

of the Southern States, with New York, try, and if Congress has not the mankiness and it shall be opened unto you." New Jersey and Oregon, would have and honesty to confess it, then let General elected Mr. SEYMOUR.

eral Grant should express a contempt for through the very agencies falsely alleged such characters. We sometimes use people to have been created to promote and to subserve our purpose, and think none secure their prosperity. the more of them for all that.

Carpet-Bag Congressmen. In what estimation Radicals hold the adventurers who turn up in Congress from Southern Districts, we can judge by the following, taken from the Washington

Correspondence of the Cincinnati Commercial, the most influential Radical paper And in all sober earnestness, to write in "a frank and manly way," the net report and upshot | figures : of our reconstruction measures at the South, doubt if there has been an honest attempt of certificates of election and formalities of an oath can make these gentlemen of the hand baggage real M. C.'s. When one makes his ap

in the countenance without audible smiles tha are indecorous. If the gentleman would only in money on the first of January, and when they have the manipulation of the whole thing, it will not be borrowed until they ner, dress, and above all, the vote, is the vote The antagonism between New England civiliz tion and that of the South, previous to the wa

was not more deadly than is the antagonism interest now between these localities, and yet these gentlemen of the paper collar and extra dickey follow New England, and vote all the time against the interests of their own constituents. I had a long talk with one of these representa tives ad interim last night, and tried to convince him that it would be well, just for the appearance of the thing, to cast a vote now and then for th region he claimed to represent. But, no!

Having no very high opinion of myself, and contempt for the rest of humanity, I can put up with the grotesque and absurd as well as any But there is a point, you know, beyond In whose interest, we would like to ask which I find it difficult to keep my countenance, Henry Jones, colored. New England, gravely takes his seat as a repre- G Z French

sentative from the South. Better cut the South into provinces, and give G M Arnold, colored. them military Governors to keep peace until the LE Rice..... negro is educated, the white master subdued, and | Edward Kidder..... North Carolina ? We know full well that time, the consoler, heals the wounds of war, than Silas N Martin.....

"The Policy of Conciliation."

We can hardly expect this failure to pay Philadelphia Press, from an article pubthe January interest—this positive proof of lished during the recent visit of General Jos H Neff. state—to check the Begishathe which to assembles in Raleigh to-day, in its profligate and dishonest appropriation and expenditure of the public money and credit. These men who vote away the prosperity of North Carolina, have no interest in its welfare and represent voters who are too ignorant and prejudiced to know what ignorance assembles in Raleigh to-day, in its proflication approach to this historical reference was for home application—a reflection upon his loyalty plication—a reflection upon his loyalty place plication—a reflection upon his loyalty place place place place place place place place place p driven from the market, and the credit and and rulers are too busy removing the Henry Stolter motes from other peoples' eyes to clear Before the publication of Governor Hol- their visions by removing the beams from tleman in Raleigh with the following com- Forney gives to the Sultan is very good, ments. How correct our opinion then, the and it might find application nearer home sequel shows. The following is from the with good results upon the peace and pros- Jas perity of the United States.

Says Forney in regard to the "Policy of G Z French.....

Conciliation ": For over two generations Hungary, badly governed, has been the weakness, the difficulty of achieved their independece if a Russian army had not done the fighting for Austria. Ever since, down to the autumn of 1866, after Austria had been so badly beaten by Frussia at the battle of | Scattering Sadowa, and had to acknowledge the defeat, Hungary was a thorn in her side. At last Providence put it into the Aaustrian Emperor's mind to try what effect conciliation and justice would | Jos H Neff..... produce. What was the result? Why, at this Jas H Chadbourn. moment, the real strength of the Emperor Franof justice has enfranchised. Peace and prost HSServoss...
pority are now in Hungary, and it is not to be G M Arnold, colored...... doubted that, as ruler of a great united realm. Francis Joseph is more powerful and more happy than when he was nominal head of Ger-

Reconstruction in Practice,

We append below a letter from Governor all this land that does not look at our 3,525, and there were but 2,029 votes cast resources, agricultural education can only secure his services. We trust they may tory of mankind, to the present day, no To the New Hanover Agricultural Society: time or age or people have ever before in wicked, riotous power over the prostrate | deference : people of the South.

and murderous bands of negroes. Whole districts of country are depopulated of their white residents, while murder, rapine and with the plan of operations adopted with the concurrence of the Executive and the Literary Board, From Louisiana the news is but little betand attention to the western section of ter. And from almost every Southern

powerfully to the Government, by whose interference in the affairs of the States, these things have been brought about. These helpless people need aid and pro- may enable us to secure a comfortable tection. Their civil governments are in- living for ourselves and those dependent adequate or unwilling to do anything for their welfare—in fact, so far as Arkansas is their welfare—in fact, so far as Arkansas is race, and is as applicable to one pursuit or concerned, the Governor is himself the profession as another; and its advantages, head and front of the mischief. Certainly if possible, should be open to all, as the whom he regards as "an adventurer and these things cannot long be permitted in a land professing to be civilized. Humanity This is certainly going home very soon at least, if not sympathy and good will, cording to the nature of these pursuits. With this view, also, colleges of a high hold, from the lord of the bed-chamber to me to mr & mrs LWn how is the poor

GRANT use his power to save those sections However, we are not surprised that Gen. of the South which are being destroyed

MUNICIPAL ELECTION.—The election in manner and without the slightest excitement. The Democrats did not generally men on the Chadbourn ticket. The result

88	FIRST WARD.
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ın	Joa H Neff
d-	Jas H Chadbourn
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er	ALDERMEN.
at	Wm Kellogg, colored
n-	Henry Jones, colored
u,	Jas Wilson
he	Anthony Howe, colored
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of	G Z French
	H 8 Servoss
3.	G M Arnold, colored
r,	L E Rice
of	Edward Kidder
et	Silas N Martin
ra,	L A Hart
ne	Alfred Howe, colored
	Scattering
a-	Scattering
ce	ASSISTANT ASSESSOR.
ce	Hezekiah Reid, colored
1e	David Cowan, colored
1	Scattering
e-	SECOND WARD.
ie	MAYOR.
ın	Jos H Neff
	Jas H Chadbourn
8	JAS II CHAUDUILI

Wm Kellogg, colored H 8 Servosa..... The Richmond Enquirer directs attention to the following extract from the tion to the following extract from the scattering.

THIRD WARD.

To provide schools for educating the fact of the favor of building up and sustaining their time of the water. If one becomes frozen at a distance from a house, it would be ad-

Silas N Martin....

sion to all the natural and forced results of there were over 1,500 registered votes not if there is to be any. the war, than that presented by the South- polled, the registered strength of the city, ern people. Yet is there a human soul in exclusive of this last registration, being the development of our vast agricultural

Daily Journal, 4t'r.

Education and an Agricultural Library," Prepared by Mr. A. R. Black, Approved by the New Hanover Agricultural Society, and Recommended for Publication by the Committee on Publication,

Your Committee on "Agricultural Edu-STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, | witnessed a degradation more galling, a cation and an Agricultural Library" predespotism more cowardly, or a vindictivesent the following views and suggestions; if we make the effort; and perhaps no pelife we make the effort; and ness more insatiable, than that which reigns and desire in doing so to observe becoming than the present.

and habits of youth, and fit them for usefulness in their future stations." From one class belong all those processes of education which are intended to enlighten. other class aims at a preparation for the the business of life, to furnish a qualification which, combined with honest effort, on us. The former class of aims embraces light of heaven or the air we breathe. The latter has reference to the different strong agricultural feature in our scheme stallments. Item second is \$656,300, for are getting better my love and good wish-

boys, we would not forget the girls. limits before them.

this city yesterday passed off in a quiet gin. The first school of this character, of is too often on the curtain calico patternwhich we have been able to find any no- nearly all glass, with very little to support vote, and those who did selected their can- tion may be said to be the legitimate off- and guide the house," alas! too many could in Williamson county on Christmas night. didates for Aldermen without regard to spring of modern science, for until the testify. Domestic economy-a main sup- A double marriage occurred in the same nomination, except as to the good men year 1844, when Liebig published his first port to agriculture, and which bears so house, and the wedding festivities were work on "Agricultural Chemistry," it had important a relation to domestic happiness, celebrated in the old-fashioned style, and made little progress. Since then, it has must be brought to a higher standard of in that joyful way naturally prompted by will be ascertained from the following taken firm root in all the more enlighten- efficiency and popularity in our female Christmas and the blissful event which ed countries of Europe, and in several of seminaries. Our girls must be taught to made a double couple happy. About midthe Northern States of this country .- know that they will fall below the duties night both brides retired to rest, and in Wherever introduced, it is remarkable appropriate to their sex, and demanded by half an hour thereafter the newly-made how rapidly it grows into favor.

history of agricultural schools and colleges, ly the duties of the dairy and kitchen, as the wrong room, and actually occupied the 646 both in this country and in Europe, to- well as ornamental accomplishments, and bridal couch to which he had no claim .-.645 gether with the methods of conducting the more solid studies which prepare them Strange as it may appear, the mistake was .644 them, the sciences taught, and the many for the still higher vocation of women. advantages which they promise to agricul-And here we must put in a plea for home very vigorous fashion. A general hubbub education—that is to say, for our own very vigorous fashion. A general hubbub 553 of the Commissioner of Agriculture for the schools in preference to schools abroad.— 552 year 1865. This highly instructive paper | How much wiser it would be to build up was written by Henry F. French, Presi-schools in our own county and city, than dent of the Massachusetts Agricultural Col- to be running abroad for them, on the de-105 lege, and covers nearly fifty pages in the lusive theory that "distance lends en-90 report referred to.

rived from agricultural education, it prom- We can safely say that no community can ises to supply a desideratum now felt in all have much of a future that does not look our schools, viz: some means of physical well to home schools; and he who sends

head, and stinting his body till his legs be- less absurd in his course of conduct than compiled from the latest reports published by a two-thirds vote. 175 came as small as broom straws, is rapidly if he should refuse to support the Gospel at in 1868: passing out of favor. People of sense be- home, among his neighbors, and still pay gin to believe the "sana mens in sano cor- largely for its spread in distant communipore" of the ancients was no myth. In ties. A Northern newspaper, in one of its orders, 331; baptisms, 35,702; confirmations, 21, other words, that hope sinew and muscle ties. A Northern newspaper, in one of its 958; communicants, 194,692; membership, 1,100, other words, that bone, sinew and muscle recent issues, advises emigrants to go enter into the composition of a man as rell go South in small colonies of from forty tions. \$1 457,888 28. Sunday-school teachers, . 361 as brains. With a view to meet this de- to sixty families, so that they may build 21,711; Sunday-school scholars, 194,046. 358 mand the military feature is introduced up a school and church of their own. How into many of our schools. Much as we shrewdly these people calculate prosperity admire the soldier, in his place, we cannot on the basis of the school and church, not there is a considerable portion of ice in advise the general adoption of this thing, in New England, after they have left it, but especially as we can recommend something at home in their midst. better instead of it. A very small propor- Children should be educated, as far as tion of any people need be educated to the possible, in home institutions; where the danger of the freezing going on while the profession of arms. It is hardly necessary influences of home may be often felt; to provide schools for educating the rank where their sympathies may be turned in at this time, the military is not a very that ennobling sentiment of love for home, promising field for the display of Southern and one's immedidate section, may not be ble into a drift of snow, and take some of high price of the raw material rendered

schools and colleges. To our young col- more than ever need the revenue that can 130 lege friends this would be an introduction and ought to be derived from this source. of the "utile cum dulce," which we take the We call upon our Legislature to look well 128 "when they return home from a school fund, and not allow a perversion of this possessing such advantages, they would be important trust. Let it be applied as oriable to make themselves useful as well as ginally intended, and not diverted from its

entirescheme of education would be utilized; ence to this important measure of relief to for, whilst its higher operations would not be our industrial classes, we call on our mem-Henry Jones, colored.

Jas Wilson.

Anthony Howe, colored.

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Ior, whilst its higher operations would not be our industrial classes, we call on our meminterfered with, its physical bearings would bers in Congress to secure it. The other be turned to profitable account and made beanch of our subject must be reserved for D Rumley...... 250 to tell in favor of the general scheme. a separate report, our limits will not admit We maintain that no exercises can be in- entering on it further than to say, that agtroduced into our schools more wholesome ricultural books, libraries, farmers' jourand invigorating than those connected with nals, lectures, essays, &c., on agriculture, 108 the operations of agriculture—"quiet in are all most important auxiliaries of agri-.. 105 their nature and carried on in the open cultural education. great German ruler. Her people are among the best educated in Europe, enterprising, brave and Alfred Howe, colored.

108 air, when pursued we moderation, so far from fatiguing, agricultural labors, refresh 30 from fatiguing, agricultural labors refresh and invigorate the mind and prepare it for pursuits more purely intellectual." Mr. Coleman, in speaking of agricultural schools in Europe, further remarks: "There can be no doubt that a man will perform more intellectual labor who devotes a portion, and not a small portion of every day to 4 healthful, physical exertion, than the man who abandons himself in his study exclu- from our midst our beloved and respected fellow-

1,480 course, and far more practical results for

Agricultural education aims to elevate regret the death of our associate and friend, and the laboring classes by combining skill and would not refrain from rendering that respect to Agricultural education aims to elevate the laboring classes by combining skill and would not refrain from rendering that respect to his memory which his many virtues won.

Resolved, That by the death of James N. Pruden, North Carolina has lost one of her most down the support of the laboring classes by combining skill and would not refrain from rendering that respect to his memory which his many virtues won.

Resolved, That by the death of James N. Pruden, North Carolina has lost one of her most worthy representatives at the University of Virginia, and one whose youth gave promise of an opportant to the supply of immediately and the laboring classes by combining skill and friend, and lous. He never wanted a word. He never wanted a word wanted a word. He never wanted a word wanted a word wanted a word wanted a word wanted a wor agriculture the master minds of the age, We have submitted with patience and The highest number of persons for whom and enrich it with the treasures of science quietude to the inevitable results of Con- votes were cast for Aldermen was in the till it stands on an equal plain with the gressional reconstruction. In the history second ward, being no less than 51. Taking learned professions. It aims at more, that We see in North Carolina, as, indeed, the whole Union appears to be a state of high political ex- of the world there never has been an inthe men who follow this God-ordained callcitement; but if the elections shall be conducted stance of more quiet—nay, humble submis- cast (and it will exceed this very little) class of men, the aristocracy of this earth,

With us at the South, where the sciences are destined to play so important a part in be a question of time. Already we begin to discover the out croppings of a deep seated desire for it, in the rapidly increasing detural societies, emigration societies, agri-

Education in its most comprehensive vulsion in which many of our customs and ing the English fashion, many restaurants ties of the capital, does not speak very From Arkan as, helpless citizens fleeing sense, without doubt, constitutes the high- habits of thought have been broken up.— in New York make a specialty of cold meats, well for her literary culture—albeit she From Arkan as, helpless citizens fleeing sense, without doubt, constitutes the highfrom armed bodies of men acting under set duty of communities as well as indifrom armed bodies of men acting under set duty of communities as well as indifrom armed bodies of men acting under set duty of communities as well as indifrom armed bodies of men acting under set duty of communities as well as indifrom armed bodies of men acting under set duty of communities as well as indifrom armed bodies of men acting under set duty of communities as well as indifrom armed bodies of men acting under set duty of communities as well as indifrom armed bodies of men acting under set duty of communities as well as indifrom armed bodies of men acting under set duty of communities as well as indifrom armed bodies of men acting under set duty of communities as well as indifrom armed bodies of men acting under set duty of communities as well as indifrom armed bodies of men acting under set duty of communities as well as indifrom armed bodies of men acting under set duty of communities as well as indifrom armed bodies of men acting under set duty of communities as well as indifrom armed bodies of men acting under set duty of communities as well as indifrom armed bodies of men acting under set duty of communities as well as indifrom armed bodies of men acting under set duty of communities as well as indifrom armed bodies of men acting under set duty of communities as well as indifrom armed bodies of men acting under set duty of communities as well as indifrom armed bodies of men acting under set duty of communities as well as indifrom armed bodies of men acting under set duty of communities as well as indifrom armed bodies of men acting under set duty of communities as well as indifrom armed bodies of men acting under set duty of communities as well as indifrom armed bodies of men acting under set duty of communities as well as indifrom armed bodies of men acting under set duty of communities as the orders of the Governor, seek refuge in viduals. Its imperiance cannot be over- cility they take place. Society seems to be more wholesome, as well as more palatable. mate friend during her husband's Presiother States, while these official wolves estimated. Without it mankind would still in a sort of transition or plastic state, than hot meats, and hyenas are drinking the blood of the best of the people who fall into their hands. it, the individual may be elevated in the best of the people who fall into their hands. not fail to put in our claims in favor of ag- villages of France where the culture of the ing and customs.—New York Tribune. In Georgia, women and children fly from scale of his being to a position not far betheir homes and seek refuge from prowling neath the angels. According to Webster, favor, if possible. If there is further need inhabitants, while the season is at its "education comprehends all that series of instruction and discipline which is intended to enlighten the understanding, admitted that our people are an agricultu- dine perpendicularly, on such cold victuals correct the temper, and form the manners ral people, and must continue to be so. as may be at hand. They are reported as The large majority of our boys and girls, being very healthy and robust under this too-our children-are destined for a life of regimen. It is a question open for discusfulness in their future stations." From this definition we may learn that education has two distinct classes of aims. To the has two distinct classes of aims. To the oration of their condition from education ? sicians think that the premature decay of Are they alone eternally doomed to roll teeth is owing to the constant habit of hot their burthens without change or relief? meats and drinks, with the frequent anti-This condition of affairs appeals most strengthen, elevate and purify our intel- their burthens without change or relief? meats and drinks, with the frequent anti- their burthens without change or relief? meats and drinks, with the frequent anti- their burthens without change or relief? thesis of iced water. Man, being the only one that eats rocks, to be forever a prey for other clas- animal that cooks, is the only one that eats ses? The very instincts of nature cry out hot food, and he is more liable to disorders against our present system of education, of all sorts than the lower creature. and call for a change in favor of our industrial classes. The Philosopher, who being asked "what is most proper for boys to learn," was not mistaken when he replied : by law at \$1,925,000 per annum, but this "Those things which they will want to amount is not under her personal control. practice when they become men."

election of any one. For the united votes a wicked, blighting curse upon the coun- given you; seek and ye shall find; knock fail, and what would become of us? Our and it shall be opened unto you."

But the immediate province of your committee is to consider "available or practical education" in its bearings on oratory to the field, and from the field to point Jefferson Davis as secretary of War.

General Grant to-day received a letter earnestly advising him, as a measure of peace, harmony, and conciliation, to appoint Jefferson Davis as secretary of War. agriculture. The importance of this view the laboratory. In this way they will acted to success, and which the rising be considered as the first reliable information, and the committee freely con-

> Agricultural education is of recent ori- Unfortunately our female education tice, was established about the close of the it. How poorly it prepares them, (in the

> chantment to the view;" to sensible peo-Among the many advantages to be de- ple this needs not much argument to show. his child abroad and refuses to support and

legitimate purposes. Should any further Byintroducing an agricultural feature our national legislation be necessary in refer-

A. R. BLACK, S. S. SATCHWELL, OWEN ALDERMAN,

At a called meeting of the North Carolinians at

student James A. PRUDEN, whose conduct, while

sion to the will of God, whose ways are not for man to knew, yet we cannot but be saddened and

ginia, and one whose youth gave promise of an onorable and useful manhood. Resolved, That we tender to the family and his their hour of sorrow, offering them, as a consolation, our hope and belif that his life on earth as been shortened to lengthen his days of bliss

Resolved, That these resolutions be published in the Raleigh Sentinel, Wilmington Journal and the University Magazine, and that a copy be forwarded to the family of the deceased.

G. W. GRAHAM, Z. T. FULMORE.

Cold Victuals.

our people. Agricultural clubs, agricul- everything impoverished and stingy and sumption among the people is in direct squalid. In many parts of New England proportion with the moisture of the localicultual libraries and associations are all the same predjudice exists yet, and "mean ties where they live. He thinks that conto hasten the propitious day of its advent, mans live half the time upon cold ham and victims at once, and may be eventually ban- Governor Fenton and staff, followed by Cold yeal is always to be found on the

The sum mentioned is divided into six Entertaining such views, your committee items, the first of which, \$300,000, is the maid of one honorable calling or profession bear in favor of the most important of all maining items, amounting to \$106,200, are adue I am my dear Fanny yours Reconstruction in practice is a failure— friendly greeting, "Ask and it shall be and all else will prosper; let it languish or under the control of the premier.

Jeff, Davis for Secretary of War. fess their inability to treat the subject as generation are so lamentably deficient.— tion concerning the Cabinet.—Washingit should be, and especially in the narrow And whilst we have so much to say for the ton Correspondence New York Times.

Dispatch to the Louisville Courier-Journal.

Matrimonial Mistake Extraordinary_Two Newly made Benedicts get into the Wrong

Nashville, December 20.—An extraorlast century. This department of educa- language of the great apostle), "to marry dinary matrimonial contretemps transpired the requirements of the times, if they do husbands followed suit. By some strange For a highly interesting and instructive not learn practically as well as theoretical- mistake, each gentleman found his way to not discovered until daylight, when one of And here we must put in a plea for home the ladies shrieked her surprise after a was the result, and at last accounts the brides were disconsolate, on account of the scandal created. All sorts of schemes of reparation were proposed, but it appears that no tangible plan for undoing the double mistake was arrived at. The above episode actually transpired as narra-

The Protestant Episcopal Church,

The following statistics relative to the progress and condition of this Church in cutive in the subject named; that under The old system of cramming a boy's help build up good schools at home, is not the U. S. during the past year have been the amendment Congress may do this thing

"Dioceses, 39; bishops 49; clergy, 2,736; parishes, 2,412; ordinations, 206; candidates for holy

How to Treat Frozen Parts,

small pieces. The ice will keep the temperature of the water down to the requisite degree of coldness, but there will be no water remains uncongealed. A thermomevisable to plunge the hand as deep as possi- ble to a speculative movement; but the be at a temperature much above that on the surface. Nothing is better settled than that the frozen portion should not be rubbed, as the flesh would become very sore in consequence. The flesh near to that which is frozen may be rubbed, however, to good advantage, as that will hasten the circulation of the blood.

The Dead of the Year. The necrological record of the year comprises the names of Charles Keen, Sir David Brewster, Lord Brougham, James Rothschild, Berryer, Samuel Love, Coquerel, the sculptor Marochetti, Rosini and Dean Milman in Europe; and in this finer grades of bleached shirtings and country the following : Bishop Hopkins, sheetings. Prices, however, are very firm, Lentze, Elliott, the Mount [brothers, the but rates are not fully established. The sculptor Ball Hughes, Seba Smith, Chas. stocks in first hands of the better qualities G. Halpine, Professor Adler, Julia Dean of shirtings was pretty well cleared out by Hayne, James Buchanan and Thaddeus Stevens. Admiral Bell, of our navy, died among the leading buyers of bleached while on service on board, and Ada Isaacs goods led to the clearing out of a large Menken died in Paris.

Death of a Celebrated Irish Clergyman. The Irish Presbyterian Church is in deep sorrow at the loss of Rev. Henry Cooke, D.D., L.L. D., who died on December 13, 1868, at Belfast, in the 81st year of his age. He was a most remarkable man, and as preacher and orator he was without a parallel in the Church. For the long period of sixty years his public life has been one of unceasing toil. He change. was equally known and as much sought after in England and Scotland as he was in WHEREAS, It hath pleased Almighty God to take | Ireland. His splendid eloquence and wondrous rhetorical power were greatly aided by the character of his memory. He seemso long and so bitterly was in chronic antagonism to its ruler. Francis Joseph has gone among the Hungarians without guards or attendants, and Hungarians without guards or attendants, and how, colored.

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There can be no doubt that the science nobleness and to its ruler. Francis Joseph has gone among the taught in a course of agricultural education of all who knew him, and drew around him warm heard or read, and he always recollected and devoted friends: therefore, be it the fact or the incident just at the time when rics. Agents have attempted to advance his subject requiered it as a proof of illustra- rates of standard prints to 13 cents, but tion. His readiness in debate was marvel- considerable sales have been made at 12 the Presbyterian Church, still his expansive affections embraced all good men. His confined to the new and attractive part iends of the deceased our heartfelt sympathy in decease will be extremely regretted by terns. Prices steady. many in this land, who knew him in former days.—Phil. Ledger.

some startling evidences to prove that moderate for the present; but the clothing consumption is mainly caused by the damp- houses have commenced their purchases, ness surrounding the abodes of those attacked by the disease. He says that ex- been but little doing in foreign goods, and tended and repeated observations in En- the importations are very light. It is not long ago since, in this country, gland and Massachusetts show beyond mand for agricultural literature among cold meat was looked on as the symbol of doubt that, other things being equal, con-

An engraved fac-simile letter of Martha We have just experienced a social con- counters in German restaurants. Follow- Washington, among the historical curiosidency, and when New York was the seat New York October the 22d, 1789

My dear Fanny I Have by mrs Sims sent you a watch it is one of the cargoe that I have so long "Whereas we do not desire the blood of our

oclite circle wear

mrs Sims will give you a better account

f the feshions then I can I live account polite circle wear of the fashions than I can-I live a very mark upon them, least any one finding them dull life hear and know nothing that should slay them; but we have been flanked by passes in the town-I never goe to any the late amnesty proclamation of the President." public place-indeed I think I am more like a state prisoner than anything else

there is certain bounds set for me which

home a great deal the President set out this day week on a are a sample : tour to the eastward mr Lear and major Jackson attended him-my dear children but that the Southern whites will. cannot fail to recommend to incorporate a money paid to the Queen in monthly in- has had very bad colds but thank god they pursuits of men, and should be varied ac- of education. Schools must be established the payment of the salaries of the house- es attend you and all with you—remember For it is not to be supposed that Truth, and progressive order. Only in this way the pages. Item third, \$862,500, is for child-kiss marie I send her too little

most effectionately

M WASHINGTON

Special Dispatch to the Baltimore Sun

mation_Interesting Arguments Pro and Con_Probabilities of a Judicial Settle ment, &c.

WASHINGTON, January 1.—The effect of the President's amnesty proclamation is vet the subject of argument and doubt among Congressmen and others, and it asked, "Does the proclamation remit or cancell all penalties, and relieve against all

disabilities? Among competent judges, there does not appear to be any doubt that it can be pleaded in bar to pending criminal prose-cutions, and that it is within the power and province of the Executive to pardon whether before or after a judicial convintion; but does the proclamation relieve as to the disabilities described in the next amendment to the constitution-the form

This is the mooted question : May those who participated in the rebellion now hold office and vote; are the disabilities provided in the 14th amendment intended penalties; and, if so, does not the Presi dent's pardon obliterate and remove il. penalty?

In answer it is claimed by some that notwithstanding the recently adopted four teenth amendment, which provides for the removal of disabilities by a two-thirds vota of Congress, the President's power is complete, and his pardon under the second article of the constitution accomplishes exactly what the Congress may do by a two-thirds vote; that the fourteenth amend ment does not repeal the second article of the constitution, but at most only gives Congress concurrent power with the Exe-

Under the second article, the Executive can, by his pardon, accomplish the same

Such is the substance of the argument held by some officials, legal men and Congressmen, and there is so much conflict of opinion on this important subject that in all probability there will be no definite settlement of it until a judicial decision shall

New York Dry Goods Market, The activity in domestic cottons, which there were some premonitory symp-

toms last week, set in with a very decided indication of increasing strength early in the week after our last reports had been made up. The growing tightness of the money market were anything but favoramade by certain leading jobbersto increase their stocks, the manufacturers at once advanced their prices, and a very lively time ensued. It will not be thought strange that the jobbers should be anxious to purchase at the ruling rates of last week, when it is remembered that cotton is now selling at about ten cents a pound higher than it did last year, with strong indications of still higher prices. Most of the standard makes have advanced from one cent to a cent and a half a vard.

The transactions in unbleached goods have not been on so large a scale as in the the close of the week. The excitement part of the stock in first hands early in the week. The rise in prices of the finer grade of bleached goods is well maintained, and sales have been freely effected without causing any tendency to a decline. The demand for drills is good for the season, but mostly for export. Prices steady.-Apron checks and stripes and ticks are firmly held at quoted prices, but sales are small. Denims and cottonades are rather

slow of sale. Prices are without material Printing-cloths have undergone a good deal of excitement, and the stock of standard makes in first hands has been very greatly reduced. Prints have advanced about one cent a yard, and prices are firm at the advance; but sales have not been as large in other descriptions of cotton fab-

In rolled jaconets and cambricks there has diate wants and the demand is principally Woolens are without any change of im-

portance. The demand for cloths is limited to the better grades. Overcoatings and cloakings are in fair demand. Prices steady. The demand for fancy cassimeres A writer in the Atlantic Monthly gives and satinets for the spring business is and prices are well sustained. There has

Inauguration of Gov. Hoffman.

N. Y. Independent, 31st.

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 1.—Covernor elect the precursors of this mighty engine of as cold victuals" is quite a common expres- sumption is in no ordinary sense a heredi- State capitol by the ninth brigade, Namodern civilization and progress. So sure sion to denote anything or anybody that tary disease, and believes that with proper tional Guard, and a company of cavalry, to as fate, agricultural education will sweep is beneath contempt. In large cities like precantions in building houses in dry be inauguated. Notwithstanding the storm, over this fair Southern land of ours, and New York many thousand of people live places, and in draining wet places where which is the worst of the season, a large leave in its train a prosperity never before witnessed by our people. We may do much the food seems to agree with them. Gerease may be robbed of full one-third of its mony.

> Governor Hoffman and staff, entered the Assembly Chamber at 1 o'clock. Governor Fenton elect in a cordial and congratula tory manner, surrendered to him the symbols Governor Hoffman replied in an equally

> complimentary and congratulatory speech, and subsequently, with Lieut. Gov. Allen C. Beach, was sworn in by Judge Nelson. After the ceremony the Executive chambers were opened and Mrs. Hoffman received

The Negroes and Mr. Davis, At a meeting held in Washington city on Thursday evening, the following was

mentioned to you that was expected, I hope brother; and whereas no good would now comis such a one as will please you-it is of from the hanging of Jefferson Davis; and wherethe newest fashion, if that has any in-fluence on your tast the chain is of mr whereas we believe that it would be a saving of

Sensible Resolutions.

The negroes in Perry county, Mississip I must not depart from-and as I cannot pi, have formed a Democratic club, and The income of Queen Victoria is fixed doe as I like I am obstinate and stay at have adopted several resolutions, of which the following (copied from an exchange)

> 1st. That the carpet-baggers won't do. 2d. That the carpet-baggers can't do. but that the Southern whites can. 3rd. That the carpet-baggers can't be

trusted, but that the Southern whites can. The present population of St. Louis 18 two hundred and forty-one thousand and

seventy-one; increase in four years, fiftythree thousand two hundred and fifty-one.